

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• Department of Music faculty member Ken Shelley will give a free vocal recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

• Reading-Writing Center's mini-classes: Speed reading 1 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Speed reading 2 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in 1032 JKHB.

17
Jan
1996

Vol. 49 Issue 80

Firing squad still used in Utah

By HEATHER LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Today is the 19th anniversary of the last firing squad execution in Utah. The next firing squad execution is scheduled for Jan. 26.

Albert Taylor, 36, was convicted of slaying an 11-year-old girl from Washington Terrace in 1989. In 1990, Taylor decided to forgo his remaining appeals and chose the firing squad over lethal injection.

Gilmore was the last man to be executed by firing squad in Utah. He was executed on Jan. 17, 1977 for multiple killings in Provo. Utah has conducted 48 executions since 1852, 39 by firing squad.

According to a press release, L. Kay Gillespie, a professor of sociology and criminal justice at Weber State University, predicts this execution will be the last by firing squad in the United States.

Gillespie said if Taylor's scheduled death is delayed for any reason, the law will be changed before the convict can be executed. The legislative session began Monday.

However, a spokesperson in the Office of Legislative Research and General Counsel in the State Department

said no amendments are being made to the Utah death penalty that involve firing squad executions.

"Utah is the only state with a viable law allowing executions by firing squad. Idaho law references firing-squad executions as a backup option but a technicality does not allow them. With Utah being chosen to host the 2002 Winter Olympic Games, the world is watching our conduct here very closely. I don't believe Utahns want the publicity of a firing squad execution right now," Gillespie said in the press release.

Gillespie said human rights organizations like Amnesty International are involved in changing the Utah death penalty. Richard N. Holzapfel, a religion professor at BYU and a member of Amnesty International, said he is concerned with the death penalty when it is political rather than criminal.

Many concerns about firing-squad executions deal with the time, place and manner in which they are conducted. Executions take place in tents, wagons, basements of buildings and door openings. Sometimes the target was missed by one or two of the four to six rifles used. This slowed the death rate which has ranged from 15.4 seconds to 27 minutes.

Utah's firing squads

• Of Utah's 48 executions since 1852, 39 have been by firing squad.

• Four to six rifles have been used, one firing a blank.

• Distances have ranged from 15 feet to 60 yards, the usual being 30 feet.

• Until 1903, executions took place under the direction of the sheriff in the county where the crime occurred, in some cases at the site of the crime.

• Convicts have been executed in tents, wagons, basements and door openings.

Source: L. Kay Gillespie,
Weber State University

Vatican criticizes haste for capital punishment

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican newspaper lashed out Tuesday against the upcoming execution of John Albert Taylor in Utah, condemning the "insane rush" for capital punishment in America.

The execution scheduled to take place Jan. 26 has received widespread media attention in Italy following reports that state corrections officials have been inundated with calls from people volunteering to be part of the firing squad.

Taylor, 36, was convicted for the 1989 rape and murder of an 11-year-old girl. The Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano said the case

shows that capital punishment has become so common in the United States that it only becomes newsworthy if a woman is facing death or if carried out by a firing squad.

"The insane rush for capital punishment seems unstoppable in the United States," it said.

"Nobody has the authority or the right to kill his brother or sister, not even if they are stained with horrible crimes," said the editorial by the Rev. Gino Concetti, a theologian.

However, the new Catechism of the Roman Catholic Church restated the traditional teaching that in cases of "extreme gravity" the state has the moral right to inflict the death penalty.

Retirement GOP senator shows no room for moderates

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Maine GOP William Cohen's surprise decision to retire — in mid-career and in obvious electoral jeopardy — is evidence that modern-day politics is squeezing the moderates out of politics.

"The extremes dominate," said Democratic Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, active in trying to shove the party toward the center. "You can't go on for long with a government hoping to hold the trust of the American people."

Lieberman's sobering prediction is that political scientists to debate the chances for the voters to influence the outcome. With Ross Perot, Al Gore and now Steve Forbes, there is an eagerness for something new in presidential politics.

When the Senate, Cohen's departure opens a seat for Democratic purposes fall in a state that boasts an independent governor and two first-term house members, one Republican and one Democratic.

It will further erode the ranks of the moderate Republicans, as Cohen and Oregon's Mark Hatfield and his Nancy Kassebaum in head for retirement.

Cohen was favored to win a second term. In announcing plans for retirement, he said the recent budget battle in Washington had been "fundamental in crystallizing" his decision that he could serve his state in the Senate.

Cohen cast the lone GOP vote against balanced budget legislation Tuesday, saying the tax cuts sought by conservatives were ill-suited in an era of soaring deficits. He distributed material by his staff Tuesday labeled Cohen a "moderate" who had "secured" secure concessions on education, nursing home standards, environment and student-aid from GOP leadership in the House of developing the party's balanced budget bill.

Cohen, a generation older than Clinton, at 73, cast the lone Republican vote earlier this year against a balanced budget amendment to the constitution. That sent the measure to defeat and sparked an effort by younger, more conservative senators to strip him of his seat on the Appropriations Committee. Kassebaum, 63, demonstrated her independence in three years by standing up for abortion rights and gun control.

Cohen, among the Democrats, is Sen. Paul Simon, 67, is retiring after two terms. In this year's polarized debate over the balanced budget, he was the principal Democratic supporter.



AP photo

LEAVING HOME: Bosnian Serbs and their belongings leave the suburb of Ildiza on Friday, as the Dayton peace agreement is implemented.

Some townspeople, like the residents of Tesanj, have maintained the "spirit of Bosnia" and have fought hard to stay in their native villages.

Follow Christ with love, selflessness, integrity

ASHLEY EYRING
Universe Staff Writer

Being honest, simple, solid and true is the ideal way to follow Christ, a BYU professor of philosophy said at Tuesday's Devotional.

C. Terry Warner told students that often times the struggle to become more like the Savior is lost by hiding behind a facade, not listening to others or becoming self-involved.

Warner said many times people find themselves playing a role and are suddenly unable to distinguish between reality and fabrication.

"We become the most ourselves when we are true to God and to one another," Warner said.

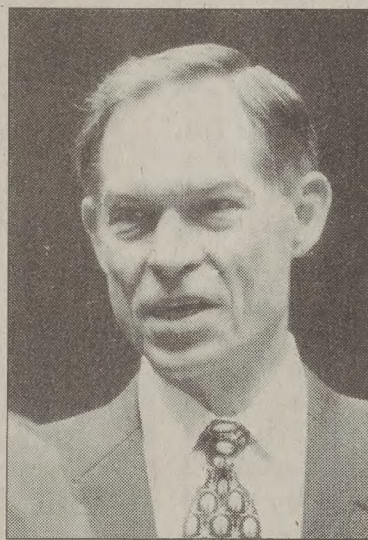
Lucifer's method of fighting includes denying responsibility for actions and spreading discontent, he said. His method can only create conflict.

"Strife among us divides us," Warner said, "and gradually addicts us to resentment and revenge."

Selflessness and responding to loved ones will help in becoming more like the Savior, he said.

Warner suggests these chains of strife can be broken through the Savior's example — love. Through love, the ability to come unto Christ is granted. By giving up criticism, vulgarity and violence in any form, the ability to come to Christ is made possible.

Through examples, Warner indicated that many times lack of love for one another is the cause for unhappiness in relationships. When this is found, and selfishness is put aside, relationships can then grow and people can come unto Christ.



C. TERRY WARNER

"Satan does not need to overpower us to win the war, he only needs us to adopt his way. Everything depends upon how we choose," Warner said.

Dealing with misfortune can lead to coming unto Christ if it is done purely and valiantly, Warner said. Through making choices, the decision becomes the individual's, he said.

"Where good and evil are concerned, there is no such thing as being a sideline or taking a time out," Warner said.

"People become more successful when they put others above themselves. This success can be achieved through performing one act of love at a time."

"We become honest, simple, solid, true by following the captain in a war which is fought by means of love," he said.

Leavitt's budget proposal fits Democrats'

By BRIAN BLAIR
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Leavitt unveiled his proposed budget Sunday and has seemingly made many friends on the democratic side as a result.

His budget of \$5.4 billion would allow considerable funding for schools, transportation, child welfare and crime victims.

"The democrats have generally accepted the governor's proposal, and they feel the governor has addressed the priorities of the state and has looked at the key issues of education, highways, health and human services," said Mike Zuhl, the state party chair.

Legislative Democrats also released their plans for 1996 Sunday, proposing \$75 million in tax relief. Representative Dave Jones is spearheading a proposal of \$18 million for property tax adjustments.

"The property tax proposal would provide tax relief to retirees on fixed incomes, the notion being to freeze their property taxes upon retirement," Zuhl said.

This would be beneficial to the elderly who often battle with ever-increasing property taxes while facing an income that decreases over the years.

Though hopeful this would eventually pass, Zuhl said "it could require a constitutional amendment to bring it about."

The Democrats are also proposing \$57 million to be used in a two-phase plan that would remove sales tax on food over the next two years, with half of the sales tax removed this year and the second half coming off next year dependent on the Utah economy in 1997.

Assistant Minority Whip Joseph L. Hull said he felt optimistic about the



BUDGET PROPOSAL: Gov. Leavitt speaks at a press conference of the UK-Utah Festival, Nov. 16. The governor's \$5.4-billion budget has made Democrats happy.

File photo

budget. "We go along with what the governor is proposing," Hull said.

"In only a few areas would we vary ... one is the area of education. I am concerned about the future of education."

Regarding the streamlining of several state agencies that would turn welfare and job training into a new department of workforce services, Hull said, "We are supportive of what the governor is doing; we like the idea of the workforce services program ... it's a good Democrat pro-

gram as long as there is sensitivity and humaneness in it."

According to Lynne Koga, director of planning and budget at Gov. Leavitt's office, "This is the third year in a row the Democrats have been supportive of the governor's budget proposal."

"One of the reasons the state of Utah is noted for having good financial management is because although everyone doesn't agree all of the time, everyone wants what is best for the state, regardless of political standing."

Inside

Opinion 4
Campus 5-6
Lifestyle 7
Sports 8-9

Springville police chief resigns. See page 2

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Illinois woman spared from death penalty

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A woman who had insisted she be put to death for killing her abusive husband was spared Tuesday by Gov. Jim Edgar hours before she was to be executed. Edgar commuted her death sentence to life in prison with no chance of parole.

Guinevere Garcia, 37, was to have been executed shortly after midnight for poisoning her husband during an argument that grew from a botched robbery. As late as last week, Garcia had angrily denounced efforts to win clemency, telling the state Prisoner Review Board, "This is not a suicide. ... I am responsible for these crimes."

The governor acknowledged he was acting against Garcia's wishes but said, "It is not the state's responsibility to carry out the wishes of a defendant. It is the state's responsibility to assure that the death penalty continues to be administered properly."

The only woman put to death in the United States since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976 was Velma Barfield. Barfield was executed by injection in North Carolina in 1984 for poisoning her boyfriend.

LDS Church sued over alleged cover-up

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Religious leaders contributed to the repeated sexual abuse of two West Virginia children by failing to notify authorities in order to protect The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, an attorney said Tuesday.

Attorney Michael Sullivan of Columbia, S.C., claimed in the \$750-million lawsuit that the children could have been spared five years of abuse had church officials contacted police in 1989.

"This is a prime example of an organization hijacked by its own success," Sullivan said. "When confronted with evidence of sexual abuse, the church used ranks in a conspiracy of silence to protect its own reputation at the expense of these children."

Don LeFevre, spokesman for the LDS Church, said the church had not seen the lawsuit and could not comment specifically on the case.

"The church is not in the business of covering up," LeFevre said. "We teach our members to obey the law."

State law requires clergy, teachers and health care providers to report suspected child abuse to authorities.

Americans eating less fat but more junk

WASHINGTON — Americans are eating four times as much Mexican food and three times as much popcorn and pretzels as they did two decades ago. While managing to eat less fat but putting on the pounds anyway.

An Agriculture Department survey of 5,500 Americans in 1994 found that they ate no fruit on a given day. They readily passed up dark green and deep yellow vegetables, despite official advice to eat more. One in three adults was overweight. Children were getting off to a sweet start, switching from milk to soft drinks or apple-based juices.

The survey came out two weeks after the government issued updated guidelines telling people to eat more grains, eat five helpings of fruits and vegetables a day and try to get 30 minutes of moderate exercise a day.

Americans did report eating twice as much grain — with a great deal in the form of ethnic foods such as Mexican, and lots of snacks.

Whitewater doesn't deter Hillary's tour


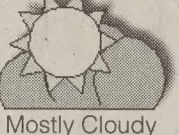
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Beaming at "I Trust Hillary" signs and likening her politics to neighborhood bullies, Hillary Rodham Clinton basked in hometown cheers Tuesday. She said she will testify to Congress if that's what it takes to get Whitewater behind her.

As she began a 10-city tour to promote her new book, Mrs. Clinton told an auditorium filled with hundreds of supporters that "despite all the storm about Whitewater," she hoped the American people focus on important issues such as the well-being of the nation's children.

A few blocks from the downtown hotel where she spoke, her indicted Whitewater business partners and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker were in a federal court hearing trying to fend off charges that they looted a savings and loan association before it collapsed.

In Washington, the Senate Whitewater Committee heard from three White House aides who, on Nov. 5, 1993, met with the Clintons' personal lawyers after spending several months gathering information about Whitewater.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 56° as of 5 p.m. Low 34° 5 p.m.	 Snow	 Mostly Cloudy
Precipitation 0"	High mid 30s Low mid 10s	High mid 40s Low slight chance of rain and/or snow
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date .24"		
Season 4.18"		

source: National Weather Service

Daily Universe

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"Yea, and cry unto God for all thy support; yea, let all thy doings be unto the Lord, and withersoever thou goest let it be in the Lord; yea, let thy thoughts be directed unto the Lord. ... Counsel with the Lord in all thy doings, and he will direct thee for good."

--Alma 37:36-37

This is Jill Winterton's favorite scripture because "it reminds me of the daily role the Lord takes, or should take, in my life."

Jill is:

- a sophomore
- from Midland, Mich.
- majoring in family science



Springville's new city council forces police chief to resign

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Assistant City Editor

Springville Police Chief Louis H. Fetherolf resigned Tuesday under pressure from the community and Springville City Council. His one-year administration had been surrounded by controversy and plagued with problems within the force.

Council chairman Glade Creer said he asked Fetherolf for a resignation Tuesday morning, giving him until 5:30 p.m. to have it in his office. The new council, who officially began its administration Tuesday, was prepared to take other action if the resignation was not given. Fetherolf delivered his resignation letter about 5:30 p.m.

"We did what we had to do," Creer said.

The former police chief was accused of misconduct by his command support and staff and was under investigation by a committee, made up of three members from the Utah Department of Safety, formed to make a report to the Springville City Council.

The performance audit, presented before the city council on Jan. 9th, found no basis for the allegations of sexual harassment, mismanagement of city funds and violation of copyright laws made against Fetherolf.

Fetherolf was not available for comment but in a recent interview with the Daily Universe stated, "In over 20 years of policing I have never been so maliciously and personally attacked. I've had to do some tough things in police departments to get things back on track, but I have never been per-

sonally attacked like this. I have to ask, what's wrong with this picture."

An estimated 250 people showed up at Tuesday's city council meeting and heard the announcement of the chief's resignation.

Creer said he felt the community was somewhat divided over the issue. "There's always a polarization and a gray area in the middle, but we did what we felt was right," he said.

Council member Ralph Hitchcock will be taking over Fetherolf's administrative duties until a temporary chief is sent in from a surrounding community. Creer said finding a replacement for Fetherolf could be a lengthy process.




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INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD: Friday Jan. 26 and Sat. Jan. 27
Information sheet and application form available from A.S.B. C-40. Interviews held in ELWC room 361



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People flock to the South to avoid snow

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The last snow for Anne-Marie Stack came on the streets of New York City, when she had to wade through six inches of water to cross the street and register for music classes. Her shoes literally filled with ice water, she said.

On Tuesday, she smiled as she showed her gold-and-white tennis shoes in the warm surf along Miami Beach — one of many snow fugitives from Florida what may prove to be one of its best tourist seasons ever.

"It's great to get away," Stack said, and her husband, Brian, who lives in New York, N.Y., didn't care about the westerly Atlantic winds, temperatures in the 70s and the overcast sky.

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow," that's what the reservations agents were chanting," said Carl Zablutny, spokesman for Certified Vacations of Fort Lauderdale. "Rooms booked for January are nearly double. I attribute it to the snow and the last-minute bookings. ... The only ice down here is on the blenders and drinks."

Kevin Garceau and Mark Gabuzda, snow fugitives from Boston, pulled blankets and stretched their white bodies along the sand at the Eden Roc Hotel on Miami Beach. Garceau, a 32-year-old computer specialist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the last time he visited Florida getaway was just in 1994.

"I want to move down here," he said, though he was searching the sky for a ray of sunshine.

"This winter was the worst I've seen. There's no end in sight."

"It's been an excellent winter for people trying to get out of town and warm," said Cathy Pelaez, vice president of sales for Liberty Travel in New Jersey, N.J. "People who normally



AP photo

WINTER WONDERLAND? Workers along New York's Jewelry Row clear snow in front of a business Jan. 9. The Big Apple is trying to return to normal following last week's record snowfall. Many people have traveled south to escape the inclement weather.

plan well in advance are planning quick little getaways."

She said direct flights to Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Aruba have been very popular.

In Fort Lauderdale, inquiries are running at three times the usual rate. Bookings are up in the Orlando area, where Walt Disney World expects the weather to boost an already strong winter.

Florida earned about \$40 million from tourism in 1995 and is off to a great start for 1996, said Jim

McLellan, a spokesman for the state Commerce Department.

The state struggled in 1994 after a number of tourists were murdered. But that's history these days. Florida has launched an ad campaign early this year to capitalize on the misery caused by the "Blizzard of '96."

"We know there's a whole lot of people up north with their knees in the snow and their minds on a Florida vacation," he said. "From a Florida perspective, this could be a great winter."

Fighting for freedom from Russia, Chechens take hostages in Turkey

Associated Press

PERVOMAYSKAYA, Russia — Chechen separatists' fierce campaign ignited outside Russia for the first time Tuesday, with rebels hijacking a ferry in Turkey while their comrades battled Russian troops for a second day in Pervomayskaya.

Chechen gunmen clung to their positions as Russian tanks and helicopter gunships assailed this burned-out village for a second day. Despite the heavy fire, they refused to release any of the hostages.

Artillery rounds slammed across frozen fields, and rockets from helicopter gunships exploded in the burning ruins of the village as columns of smoke rose in the winter sky.

At least 100 people had been killed and injured in the fighting. It was not known if any hostages were dead.

Gen. Alexander Mikhailov, a spokesman for the Federal Security Service, claimed the rebels had suffered terrible losses. "We're not counting them in terms of corpses — we're counting them in terms of arms and legs."

Russian jets rocketed a convoy of militia reinforcements trying to reach Pervomayskaya, leaving about 20 rebels dead, according to a Russian spokesman. There was no independent confirmation of the reported clash 12 miles southeast of the village.

Hundreds of miles away, masked Chechen gunmen seized a ferry in Izmir, Turkey, on Tuesday and threatened to kill all the Russians on board. The semiofficial Anatolia news agency said. The gunmen shouted demands for independence for Chechnya, then set sail for an unknown destination, reportedly with 20 people on board. It was not known how many were Russian; the ferry was scheduled to go to the Russian city of Sochi.

A Russian woman who escaped the vessel told Anatolia several people were wounded. Anatolia said a passenger was killed.

Chechens have turned to hostage-taking as they fight for independence from Moscow. In Pervomayskaya, a village in the southern Russian republic of Dagestan on the border with Chechnya, they were believed to be holding between 70 and 120 hostages. The Russian assault began Monday morning.

Then, Russian troops have brought out 24 people from the village, said Mikhailov, the Russian military service spokesman. Most were hostages, but at least two were militants.

Despite two days of fighting involving dozens of tanks and armored vehicles, the government forces failed to control only part of the village.

Guerrillas were hiding in deep basements in the foundations of houses, firing at the attacking Russians. The use of automatic-weapons fire caused a crack and without halt as the assault fell Tuesday.

Photo exhibit captures Utah's 100-years of history

By STEVE JENSEN

Universe Staff Writer

A collection of rare photographs of people and scenes of Utah taken in the 1890s went on display Saturday at the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City.

The exhibit is part of the Utah Statehood Centennial Celebration and will be on display for the next few months, according to a press release.

"Taken and printed by professional documentary cameramen, the photos show Utah people within a wide variety of settings and at various sites throughout the state," said Robert Davis, head of the preparation team for the exhibit.

"These photographs will portray their subjects within

their environments, at work, at recreation, at worship in other aspects of their everyday lives and how they interacted with the land."


Included in the collection are pictures taken by early photographers Charles R. Savage and George Edward Anderson. Both men captured important events and historical sites around the time of Utah's statehood.

"They did some remarkable work. Savage in particular worked under very trying conditions."

Savage took pictures of such scenes as the Great Salt Lake, local canyons and the famous driving in of "Golden Spike" at the "Wedding of the Rails," said-J. Telford, BYU assistant professor of photography and visual arts.

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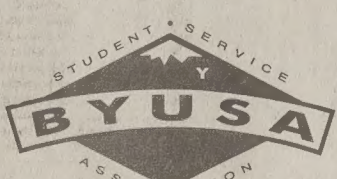
Intent-to-Run Meeting

376 ELWC

6:00 – 7:00 a.m. Jan. 23 or 25

4:00 – 5:00 p.m. Jan. 24

All Students wishing to run for BYUSA President or Vice President must attend at least one of these meetings in order to fulfill election requirements.



Daily Universe

Opinion

NFL should fine players for profanity on live TV

Last Sunday, after the NFL conference championships broadcast on NBC and Fox, several big-name NFL players used extremely profane language on live television in their post-game interviews. The NFL said Monday that it "regrets" the use of such profanity but will take no disciplinary action, saying the respective teams will handle the incidents.

The NFL deciding not to penalize the offenders is a tragedy that condones inexcusable behavior that particularly affects the television viewing audience. By choosing not to fine or otherwise punish the perpetrators, the NFL is declaring that the rules governing all other television broadcasts don't apply to them.

The Dallas Cowboys' Michael Irvin and Pittsburgh's Greg Lloyd both shouted various expletives during interviews after the game, but NFL spokesman Greg Iello commented to USA Today that, "It's not something we approve of... (But) it's part of the emotion of a winning post-game celebration." The same reasoning could be used to condone a variety of actions: "It's not something we approve of, but hitting your girlfriend is all part of the frustration and angst that an athlete suffers during the season."

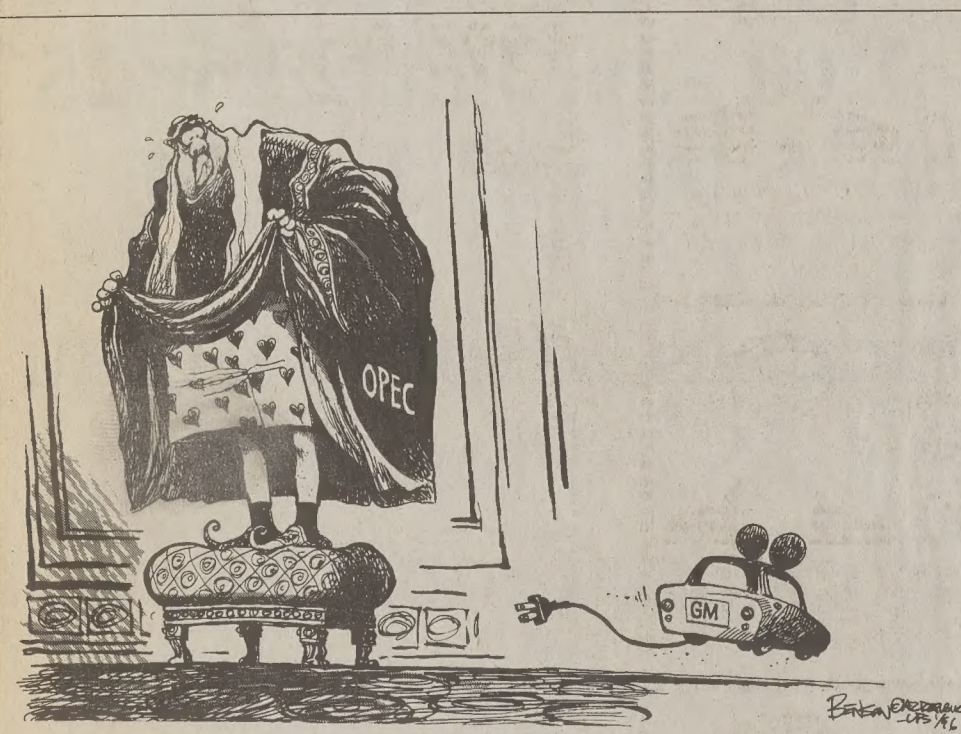
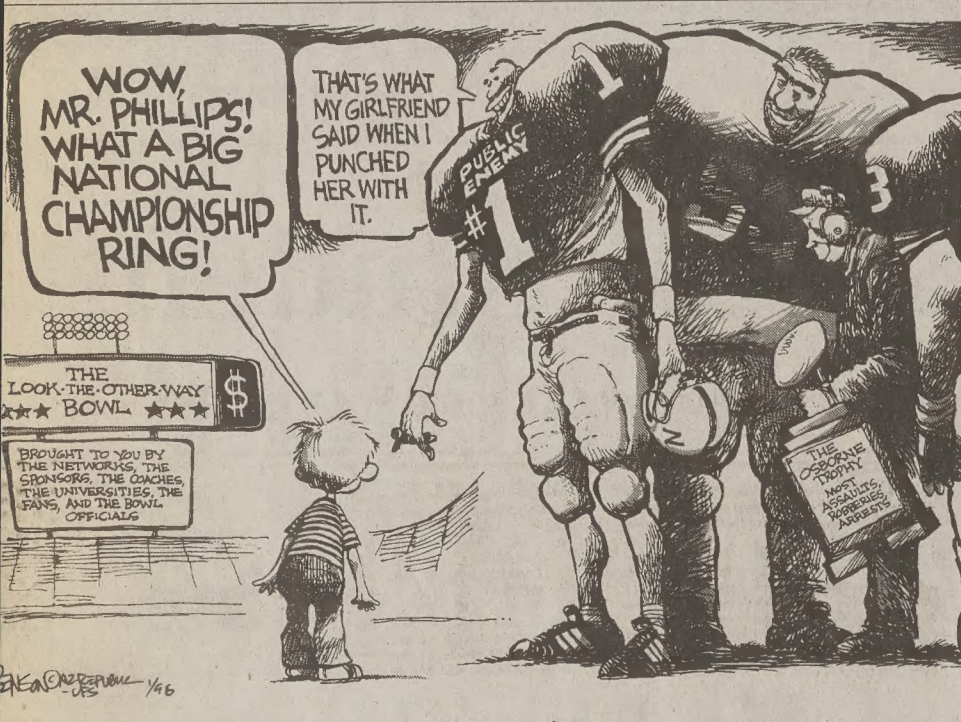
The NFL has no official policy of fining players for swearing on television, but players have been disciplined for making obscene gestures while on the field. Swearing is an obscene verbal gesture that likewise deserves punishment. Obviously the NFL is aware that people keep watching even after the game is over, which explains the extensive post-game summaries, interviews, analyses, etc. Out of respect to the fans that are still watching, the NFL needs to take a stand.

NFL officials should respect the medium of television that allows them to reach more than 80 million American homes per week and reap financial and popular benefits. The Federal Communications Commission has established guidelines for prime-time television programming, including sports broadcasts. Those rules exist to benefit the public and must be respected in order to maintain the integrity of broadcasting. As a prime-time broadcaster, the NFL should fine Irvin and Lloyd for their use of profanity and demonstrate that they respect the rules under which they must operate.

Dallas owner Jerry Jones commented in USA Today, "No action is warranted. Any of us when we choose the wrong word...when we're highly visible, regret it." It's noble that the profanity is regretted, but in this instance that isn't enough. Jones acknowledged that the players are "highly visible," which means they have tremendous public influence. Irvin and Lloyd need to show the legions of fans who watch and pattern famous NFL players that their actions are not excusable simply because they are great athletes. They must know that people are watching them, so they have a responsibility to their fans to conduct themselves well and set a good example. Despite repeated messages from famous athletes that they shouldn't be considered heroes, they are anyway and should act accordingly.

The NFL needs to fine these two players and send a message to those who were watching and who were exposed to the profanity that they don't condone such actions and that they don't consider themselves or athletes to be above the rules.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Format for Readers' Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority for publication. Letters may be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

PRESIDENT CLINTON CONSIDERS A QUICK RETIREMENT TO BASEBALL BEFORE THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION



Viewpoint

Ticket sales hinder basketball enthusiasm

by Bryan Wursten
Universe Staff Writer

BYU basketball is boring. This is evident from the steady decline in attendance over the last few years. In 1992, the average attendance at basketball games was 20,471. Last year it dropped to 18,838, though the Marriott Center has a 22,700 capacity. This year isn't much better.

The blame for BYU basketball's boring games is definitely not the team. BYU has played exciting games that have consistently gone down to the wire. They have been contenders for the WAC championships every year and have won at least 20 games for the last five years. No, it isn't the team's fault that games are boring, it is the fans. Or rather, the lack of them.

The catch-22 to the whole problem is that as attendance falls, the games have less electricity and excitement, so attendance drops more. This cycle keeps repeating, and every year the average attendance

plummets.

BYU has tried everything to halt this cycle — from better half-time shows to contest giveaways. But it isn't working.

While we don't know why students are staying away from games — the reasons range from decreased free time because of harder winter schedules to extreme lack of interest — we do know why the general public isn't coming. It's the over-priced tickets.

Although student prices are just \$5 per ticket, the price for non-nose bleed seats in the general admission section is \$12 per ticket. For a family of four, that means a

very expensive evening out, without even factoring in the price of buying hot dogs, caffeine-free Cokes. The price for seats in the benches in the general admission section is also \$5, but usually only resilient foolish college students can endure sitting on benches for three hours, or standing the same amount of time.

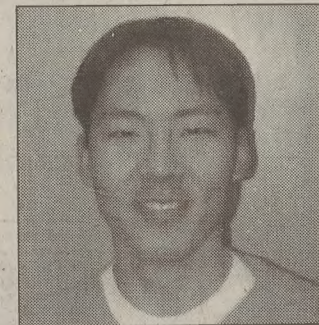
These inflated prices might have made sense when basketball tickets were hard to come by, but today, when nearly 5,000 seats remain empty every game, it does not make sense.

BYU should reduce ticket prices for the general public. There are many families who would love to attend a game, but just can't afford it. The added benefit is that as attendance increases, the games will become more exciting and BYU basketball will no longer be boring.

the 5th floor

Intramural T-shirt 'holy grail' of college life

by
Jon
Mano



While at BYU, I have made a very short list of things I would like to accomplish while attending this great university. I have accomplished some of these goals, such as working for The Daily Universe (yes, this was something I actually aspired to do), eating taco salad in the Cougar eat on a regular basis, and finding out the real name of that weird statue in front of the library (hey, I didn't say they were great goals).

But there is one goal that has eluded me so far. It is my holy grail, something that keeps me awake at night. What I want most from BYU is not my degree, not a great educational experience, and certainly not marriage. No, my greatest conquest is — an intramural T-shirt.

Now, this might seem a bit trivial to some, but I won't hold them accountable for their ignorance. You see, an intramural T-shirt isn't something that just anyone can have. It's only awarded to intramural winners; you can't buy it, it's priceless. It's not the T-shirt itself, but what it represents. It says "yeah, I might not be good enough to play college ball, or even for a lot of ward teams, but I'm the best here at what I do, as long as my division level is low enough."

Actually, I did win a T-shirt my fresh-

man year when my friends and I won the college bowl. For those who don't know, college bowl is basically a glorified version of Trivial Pursuit, except you don't have a game board and those cool little game pieces shaped like pies.

But I don't consider winning that T-shirt a fulfillment of my dream. For one, it's not a sport. It's not like you can steal a question from the other team and then yell "Get that outta here!" after you answer it correctly, it just seems like such behavior would be inherently wrong.

Another reason that T-shirt isn't satisfactory is because I never answered any questions — my friends only asked me to play because they needed a fourth player. So during the game I would just sit there and wonder why it is important to know whether Spiro Agnew parted his hair on the left or the right. And when it was answered correctly, I would wonder what kind of person would even know such a

thing. The last reason the T-shirt is insignificant, and I hope this doesn't offend anybody, is that the whole year we just beat a bunch of nerds. And I really can't be good about that. Of course, we beat them at their game, so I guess that means we're a bunch of super-dorks.

But I think this is finally the year I will win a real intramural T-shirt. With a few more place in basketball, I can erase numerous frustrating semesters of intramural basketball, flag football, co-ed water polo, and co-ed volleyball.

I've recruited a bunch of ringers, and we're in the lowest possible division of the intramural office reads this and wags his finger to bump us up a division, I'm going to deny we have ringers — I only write them in the name of creativity). We already killed our first opponent by 13 points, so if we don't take first, it'll be a bigger upset than the Cowboys losing the Super Bowl.

If we take first place, I told my former sports editor that I wanted to put it in The Universe. But he said that would be a waste of space, and no one would care.

But seriously, I can't think of a better story than about some 5'8" Japanese American, with marginal basketball skills, leading his team to his first-ever intramural championship at BYU. It would be better than "Rudy."

Readers' Forum

Practice daily charity

To the Editor:

Last week I listened to a young lady cry as she related the story of her need to visit with her ecclesiastical leader over a transgression that she had committed. Such an act required her to lose her endorsement and miss at least one semester of school. It was a sad tale to listen to. But it really made me wonder just who is worthy to be attending this religiously-founded institution and who is really the "sinner."

We all talk about taboos such as fornication, smoking, drinking, drugs, abuse, etc. being serious sins and should be avoided at all cost. We spend hours reading material published as deterrents to aid us in our following the righteous path. But this student wants to know why when leaving campus and going out of her way to allow a merging car to enter her lane, the other car's occupant honked his horn and gave this student the "finger."

I want to know about the other sins that seem to lay the foundation for the adversary's cause and work. I want to know what effects such sins as thoughtlessness for your

fellow human being, inconsiderate and selfish behavior, and man's inhumanity to man, have on all of us. Yes, it is a sin to have "wrong" ideas about the cute guy sitting next to you in P.E. class. But is it also wrong to cut in front of someone in line and give little or no thought for the person you may have just offended? What about the individuals who, while sitting in the narrow hallways waiting for classes to begin, stretch their feet out into the aisle impairing the flow of traffic and forcing others in both directions to walk single file? Or those that feel the high-traffic and traveled paths, like in the bookstore and Cougar eat, are the prime location for visiting with a passing friend? How about the one who ate in the Cougar eat and left the mess that created a chore for the next person to complete before they could enjoy their own meal?

We worry about the serious sins and transgressions and how we need to make sure we don't fall prey to them. But I see very few worry about the idea that little consideration or thought is given to our brothers and sisters here on this earth with us. How many people do you know think about the fact that their tailgating the person in front of them is not only showing impatience and intoler-

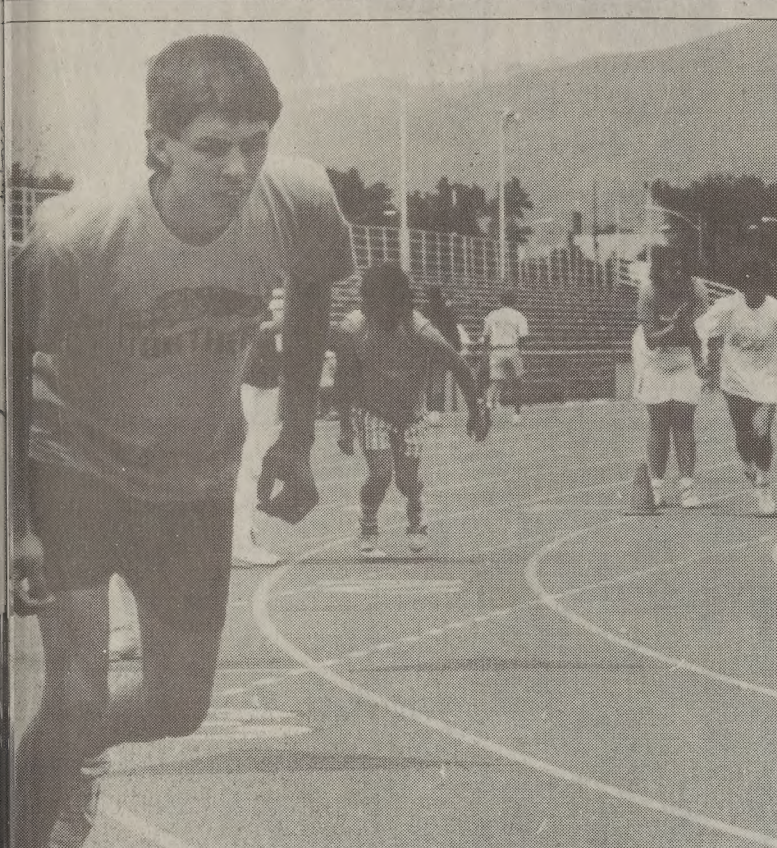
ance for that person, but is also endangering that person?

BYU is a wonderful institution filled with the possibilities of godhood. I say because each of us has that potential within us. But we need to remember that because we don't commit the "big" among sin and transgression doesn't mean we've lived a perfect life.

The next time you walk through that door, look over your shoulder to see if another is close behind and hold your hand on the door just a few seconds longer. Yes, it will make you a little late for your next class appointment. But I guarantee the feeling you get when you have taken the moment to think of another will be enough to outweigh the concern of being a few seconds late. And the next time someone holds that door for you, smile and say loudly and happily "THANKS!" so the person knows your thoughtfulness and consideration was spent in vain. I am sure that his type of behavior would rate an A+ on those scripts kept on high.

REGINA MICHAEL MILAN
Orem

Campus



File photo

READY, SET, GO! BYU will be hosting this summer's Utah Special Olympics. About 2,000 people from across the state are expected to participate this year. The committee is looking for volunteers from

Special Olympics boost pride

By **SUSAN COLTRIN**
Universe Staff Writer

most of us, squeezing a ball doesn't seem like a huge accomplishment. But for athletes in the Special Olympics, possessing such abilities can be a great source of pride.

Each year in the fall, winter and summer, handicapped athletes compete in the Utah Special Olympics. Bingham, games director, said the summer games are the biggest.

The summer games usually draw about 2,000 athletes and their families from all over Utah, Bingham said. This year the Olympics are scheduled to be held at BYU from May 30 to June 1.

The Special Olympics committee and BYUSA are looking for volunteers to help steer the project. There will be an information booth outside the Harold B. Lee Library today and tomorrow, and a meeting for volunteers tomorrow at 11 a.m. in 378 WC.

The theme for this year's summer games is "Champions — Those who overcome the challenges." There will be an Olympic town and many activities for the athletes, including dances and shuttles to Utah County points of interest.

Many of these athletes train all year long. They get together in groups of two or three months before the games and practice about twice a week for a couple of hours, said Eager, sports director.

The mission of the Utah Special

Olympics is to "provide year-round sports training and competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with mental retardation, giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families, other athletes and the community."

"One athlete told me she wouldn't know what to do if she didn't have the Special Olympics," Eager said. "Her occupation was very menial. The Special Olympics really helped her sense of individual worth."

The athletes' disabilities range from severe handicaps to mild mental retardation, but in many ways they are no different than anyone else.

"The athletes get frustrated just like regular athletes," Eager said.

The athletes will compete in events including track and field, soccer, equestrian, aquatics, softball, cycling and Motor Activities Program.

MAP includes simple activities for severely handicapped athletes such as squeezing a ball or moving an object from one place to another, Eager said. Many of the other athletes, though, would be considered very good no matter what standard was applied.

"Many of the athletes can play volleyball tons better than I can," Eager said.

"When I volunteered, I started out thinking I would help them," Eager said. "But they ended up helping me. I guess that's what happens in any type of service experience."

Lecture to discuss Utah life during the Great Depression

Emeritus General Authority will address challenges he faced growing up in the 20s

By **LAUREN COMSTOCK**
Universe Staff Writer

An emeritus general authority will speak about the challenges of growing up in the Salt Lake Valley during the Great Depression today at 10:30 a.m. in the Conference Center auditorium.

Elder William Grant Bangerter will present the annual Caroline Hemenway Harman Lecture. His speech, titled "Passing the Test," will focus on the near-pioneer circumstances in which he grew up.

The annual address honors the Caroline Hemenway Harman Continuing Education Building.

Elder Bangerter and his family were neighbors to the Hemenway family during the Great Depression.

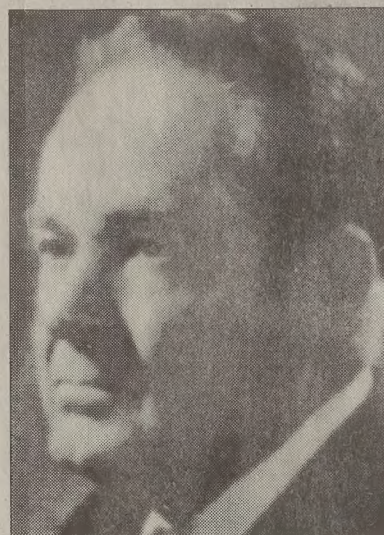
Sister Harman served as Relief Society president in a ward that now covers a large portion of West Valley. The bishop was William Henry Bangerter, Elder Bangerter's father.

Harman led a simple kind of life with challenges characteristic of the time period. Elder Bangerter will talk about these challenges and about Harman's example being an inspiration to others.

Harman was widowed three times and raised 14 children, including those she adopted from her second marriage, said Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media production for the Division of Continuing Education.

"Caroline united the families into one, and together they passed the grim test of life," Elder Bangerter said.

Harman lived a life of service. Harman needed many things but



WILLIAM G. BANGERTER

always served others, he said.

"She was the kind of person we would hope we would be in the Continuing Education Department," Hiatt said.

The Division of Continuing Education continues Harman's work and the annual lecture is a discourse prepared all year to honor her name, he said.

Elder Bangerter was born in Granger to William Henry Bangerter and Isabelle Bawden.

He was sustained as an assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles April 4, 1975.

Elder Bangerter became a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in October 1976 and served in the presidency from September 1978 to April 1980.

He was named an emeritus general authority Oct. 1, 1989.

The Department of Continuing Education continues Harman's work, Hiatt said.

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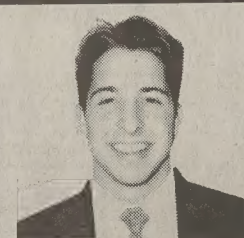
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Duane Andersen
Finance Grad.
Preston, ID

\$47,200

"I worked for another pest control company for two years. I switched to Clark primarily because it bypasses the middleman, enabling it to pay higher commissions. I was able to earn more this summer than the previous two summers combined."



Peter Miller
Pre-Law
Dos Palos, CA

\$28,000

"It really comes down to two things, making the most money possible and freedom. Hands down, Clark pays the most, just look at the pay scale."



Spencer Carter
Chemistry
Canada

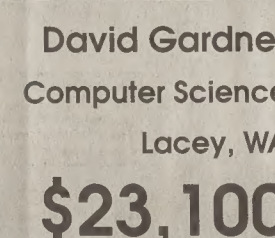
\$21,800

"Money is the bottom line. Clark pest control promised to pay higher than anyone and they definitely came through on their promise. I was paid every two weeks and on time."

Dalan Andersen
Master of Acct.
Preston, ID

\$37,000

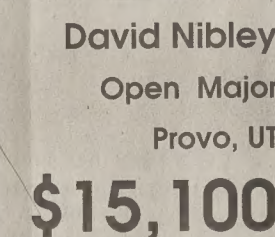
"You can make money with any company, but why not earn twice as much while enjoying more benefits such as a company vehicle, free gas, a cell-phone, a pager, etc... with Clark"



David Gardner
Computer Science
Lacey, WA

\$23,100

"Prior to last summer, my experience included both sales and management. I chose to sell for Clark because the pay scale was substantially higher. I made more money this summer than any previous summer."



David Nibley
Open Major
Provo, UT

\$15,100

"Clark paid as much as they promised they would, and I was completely satisfied, and actually thrilled, with what I was able to earn last summer."

Clark Pest Control 1996 Pay Scale

Sales	Pay
80	20 % \$6,400
100	25% \$8,400
120	30% \$10,400
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200	\$20,000
300	\$32,000
400	\$44,000
500	\$56,000

*Based on a \$400 Contract
*Does not include incentives

In 1995 our BYU representatives averaged over \$20,000

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File photo/Daily Universe

Skaters or spectators?

Several people test their skills in December at Seven Peaks' ice skating rink as others play golf in the background. Ice skating is a popular activity during the winter months — snow or not.

Peace Corps volunteers still serving

By KERSTIN SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The Peace Corps still sends volunteers to developing nations, 35 years after President John F. Kennedy signed an executive order to create the toughest job you'll ever love."

Kennedy said he wanted "500 or more people in the field by the end of the year," in a 1961 press statement. Today there are over 7,000 volunteers serving in 94 countries, and 60 of them are from Utah.

Sharon Fuller, a Peace Corps volunteer, will come to BYU Thursday and Friday this week for her third recruiting visit. She will be in the updown lounge of the Wilkinson Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. She will host a film called "Completely Live," which details experiences of current Peace Corps volunteers. The movie will be in 368 ELWC at 7 p.m. Jan. 18 and at noon on Jan. 19.

She said BYU is more enthusiastic towards the program than any of the schools she visits, but she has difficulty getting completed applications. "That's been our experience so far," she said, "but it doesn't have to be that way."

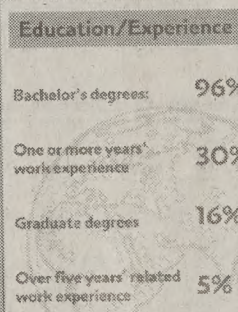
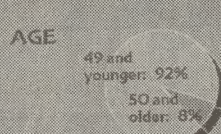
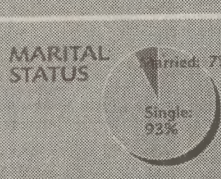
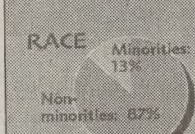
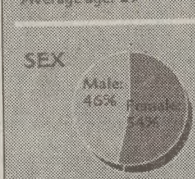
Kathy Nelson, a BYU graduate in English, turned in her application saying she was willing to go anywhere. She served for the Peace Corps in Latvia from 1992-94, teaching English and helping Latvian teachers communicate with students.

She said she taught alternatives to negative reinforcement teaching methods. Because 80 percent of her students never had a teacher who

Who Are Peace Corps Volunteers?

More than 7,000 Peace Corps Volunteers serve 94 countries in more than 200 languages.

Volunteers: 7,100
Average age: 29



spoke English as their native language, her experience as a native-English speaker was valuable to them.

Over 220 BYU graduates, mostly education students like Nelson, have served in the Peace Corps since 1961, according to a press release from the Peace Corps Denver office. Other Peace Corps volunteers work in public health, mechanics, agribusiness and other areas.

"Every single Peace Corps experience is different," Nelson said, adding that the Corps gives people a lot of opportunities to share their skills. "Any talent you have will be used," she said. "It's a good place to learn who you are."

Nelson served when she was 27 years old, making her part of the 92 percent of volunteers who are 49

years and younger. The oldest Peace Corps volunteer is 86. Fuller said volunteers must have at least a bachelor's degree and no dependents, although she said married couples (with no dependents) make up seven percent of Peace Corps volunteers.

The Peace Corps provides a monthly allowance for food, housing, clothing and incidentals. Free medical and dental care, transportation to the overseas site and 24 vacation days per year are also given, according to a Peace Corps brochure.

Nelson said she traveled to several countries including Poland and Italy before returning home.

For more information, call 1-800-424-8580 and press "1."

Fellowships

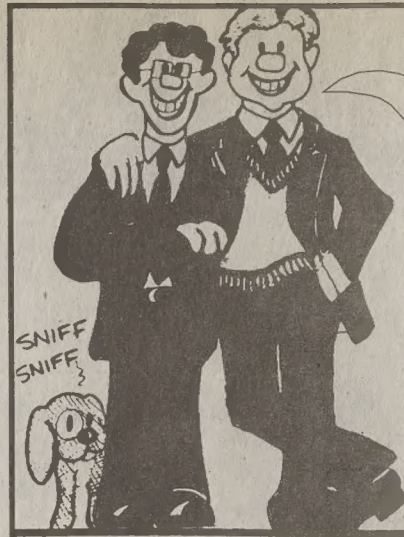
THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE NATIONAL DEFENSE SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM: The Department of Defense plans to award approximately 90 new three-year Graduate Fellowships in April 1996. The department will offer these fellowships to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science and engineering. New fellowships to be offered in April 1996 will be for tenured periods of three years. NDSEG Fellows do not incur any military or other service obligation. The NDSEG Fellows may choose as their fellowship institutions appropriate U.S. institutions of higher education offering advanced degrees in science or engineering. The deadline is Jan. 17.

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY FELLOWSHIPS: The Department of Energy sponsors a program through which they offer several fellowships. These fellowships vary in eligibility requirements, although science majors are required. The deadline is Jan. 29. **DWIGHT DAVID EISENHOWER FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM:** This fellowship program offers five different fellowships. These five fellowships are: The Eisenhower Graduate Fellowships which can be used to enable students to pursue master's degrees or doctorates in transportation-related fields; The Eisenhower Grants For Research Fellowships which is used to acquaint undergraduate and graduate students with transportation research, development and technology transfer activities at the U.S. Department of Transportation; The Eisenhower Historically Black Colleges and Universities Fellowships which is used to provide HBCU students with additional opportunities to enter careers in transportation; The Eisenhower Hispanic Serving Institutions Fellowships which are used to provide HSI students with additional opportunities to enter careers in transportation; The Eisenhower Faculty Fellowships which are used to provide talented faculty in transportation fields with opportunities to improve their transportation knowledge, including attendance at conferences, courses, seminars and workshops. Information for these different fellowships can be received from either 350 MSRB or Timothy Daren at 181 FOB. The deadline is Feb. 15.

CALIFORNIA SENATE ASSOCIATES PROGRAM: This program is designed to help graduate students who have graduated by June of 1996 understand government. The recipients are full-time legislative staff. As well as being employees, recipients will attend seminars at California State University-Sacramento where they can receive credit. The program lasts for 11 months and recipients receive a stipend of \$1,638 per month as well as medical and dental benefits. The deadline is Feb. 15. **THE RAUL WALLENBERG SCHOLARSHIP:** The Raoul Wallenberg Scholarship award provides full tuition for the academic year, individual tutorials, private group courses, the intensive Hebrew language course, funds for housing in the Hebrew University dormitories, program related group travel and other benefits. Wallenberg scholars are also eligible for additional, need-based financial aid offered through the academic affairs. Nominations are accepted only from the president, vice president, dean or department chair at the applicant university. Nominees must have completed their undergraduate degree by June 1996. The Wallenberg program begins in the summer 1996 and runs through June 1997. The deadline is Feb. 16. **FANNIE AND JOHN HERTZ FOUNDATION:** This Foundation provides fellowships for graduate students concentrating on receiving a doctorate in applications of the physical sciences to problems. The Foundation believes in the enhancement of the defense potential and technological stature of America. The Fellowship awards stipends of \$17,000 and an educational allowance to the school. The Fellowship is granted for attendance at only selected universities. The deadline is Feb. 25.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA EXECUTIVE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM: The Executive Fellowship Program is a graduate education program designed to extend knowledge of California government, prepare leaders for public careers and promote civic education. Participants gain firsthand experience in aspects of government operations, including policy development and implementation, executive-legislative relations, budget preparation and coordination among the various agencies of the executive branch. Recipients must have graduated and hold a degree by August of 1996. Recipients will also attend seminars at California State University-Sacramento. The monthly stipend is \$1,638 as well as medical, dental and optical benefits. The deadline is March 1. **THE JESSE MARVIN UNRUH ASSEMBLY FELLOWSHIP:** The California State Assembly Fellowship Program is the oldest and one of the most prestigious legislative fellowship programs in the nation. It offers college graduates full-time legislative experience coupled with a graduate seminar conducted by California State University-Sacramento. Eighteen individuals are selected from an international applicant pool to participate. Fellows spend 11 months in the program and are placed with legislative committees or in Assembly Member offices. They receive full-time paid enrollment at California State University-Sacramento, for 12 units of graduate course credit. Fellows receive a monthly stipend of \$1,638 plus medical, dental and optical benefits. The deadline is March 1. **STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP:** Fifty \$3,000 fellowships will be awarded nationwide. These fellowships are available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors at the time of application, majoring in a business-related area (including actuarial science, economics, mathematics and statistics). The deadline for receiving applications is Feb. 15, 1996.

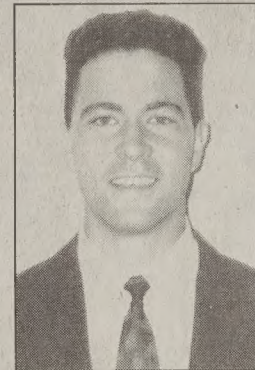
Students interested in obtaining additional information about these fellowships and many others should come to 350 MSRB.



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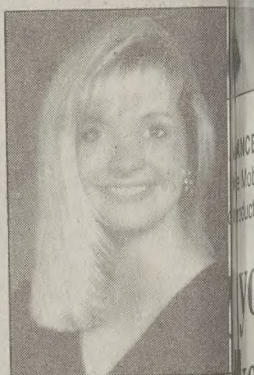
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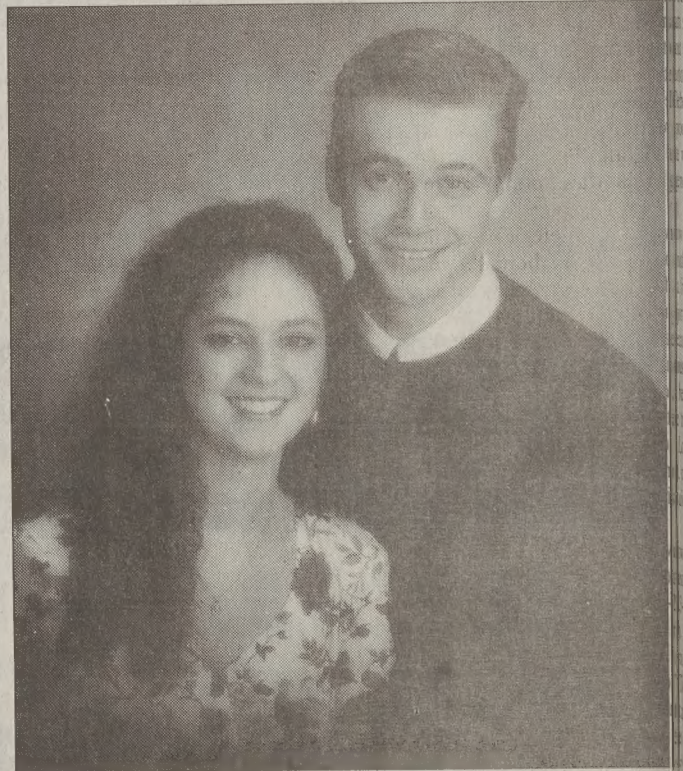
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Lifestyle



Photo Courtesy Performing Arts

ROMANCE: Freshman leads Dallyn Bayles and Mable Mobley perform in the roles of Frederic and Mabel in the production of "The Pirates of Penzance."

Young 'Pirates' cast takes the stage tonight

KABETH SUMMERHAYS
Universe Staff Writer

The musical has its own defining style, and the cast of "Pirates of Penzance" is no exception, the show's director said.

Debenham said the cast members are unique because they are young, which gives them the ability to sing, act, and dance — acting, singing, and dancing their hearts out — without getting back.

I realized how strong Pat Debenham was in the dance movement, which was creating for "Pirates," I had to push for more physically," said director Terry Petrie, according to a release.

Bayles and Michele Mobley, freshmen, which is unusual, he said. They were the best dancers at the audition process, and the directors are pleased with the results, Debenham added.

production, Frederic (Bayles) and Mabel (Mobley) who falls in love with the General's daughter Mabel.

is a complete farce, and nothing serious about it, said Debenham, a freshman music-dance-theater major from Green River. It is because all the characters take things so seriously, but it's stupid to everyone added.

and trying to create our own world, look for some of that with a rather risky introduction," Debenham said, according to a press release.

W. directed by Petrie, Randy Debenham and Debenham, will run Jan. 27-29 and Jan. 30-Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. with a matinee Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Building. Ticket prices are \$8-\$10.

and Thursday's preview performances are sold out, but a few tickets will be available for theater

majors. For additional information, contact the Performing Arts Ticket Office, (801) 378-4322.

The BYU lifestyle, defined?

When I first heard Cake's song "How do you afford your rock 'n' roll lifestyle?" I thought, who has a rock 'n' roll lifestyle? I'm pretty sure it isn't me, and it's probably not too many of my friends. But what kind of lifestyle do I have? Now I'm the editor of a newspaper section called "lifestyle," and I'm wondering, what does that mean?

Our lifestyle includes where we live, who we live with, what we do for work, what we do for play, when we sleep, when and what we eat, among other things.

For most of us, our lifestyle has changed over the years. When we started out, we all had a pretty similar lifestyle. It probably involved crying whenever we felt wet in our diaper or hunger pains in our stomach. As we got older, our lifestyles became increasingly diverse.

Now we're at BYU, and we all have different lifestyles that are tied together by a few common threads. As a lifestyle desk this semester we'd like to look at those common threads that tie us, as BYU students, together, as well as what fills in between those threads.

One of the common BYU lifestyle threads is the student aspect. Part of our lifestyle includes going to classes and doing homework. For some of us it means late-night cram sessions, for others a steady, spread-out homework diet. For most of us it means being poor now and hoping our studies will land us a good job in the future, so we won't always be poor.

It means eating with barely any money and no time to cook.

A significant portion of our lifestyle isn't shared by our friends at other colleges. Most of us are LDS, and even if we're not, we promised to abide by LDS stan-

dards. On Sunday we all get dressed up and go to campus to attend three hours of church meetings in classrooms, auditoriums, or even the testing center. Once a month the whole student community flocks to "firesides," with friends, spouses, many with dates.

On Monday night, we all go to "family home evening" with people who don't remotely resemble family members to do things like make chalk drawings in the parking lot or bake cookies.

Anyone unfortunate enough to fall hopelessly in love as a freshman gets to be separated from their

love for a grueling two years before they can be reunited (or maybe decide to move on). If they decide to get together, even though the couple is the same age, the girl is probably a senior and the boy is a sophomore or still a freshman.

On the weekend we do things students all over do — we go dancing, go to concerts, watch movies, go see plays. The bar scene isn't real hip in Provo, but a lot of students buy milk shakes on group dates.

We came to BYU to get educated, get a good job and be around other LDS students our age. We don't like to admit it, but most of us are hoping to find a spouse before we move to an area where there aren't so many potential eternal companions around. Many have already proved successful and some students are already beginning the next generation of Cougars.

As for me, now that I've bought my books, paid my rent and bought a few groceries, what I want to know is: How do you afford your BYU lifestyle? Maybe I'll write a song....

by Casey Stephens
Lifestyle Editor

'Friends' brings friends together

By NATHAN MORLEY
Universe Staff Writer

I watch it, you watch it, in fact, some BYU students schedule their Thursday nights around it. NBC's hit TV series "Friends" has, for many, become a weekly ritual.

"Friends," the story of six New York twenty-somethings, has gone from TV sitcom to cultural phenomenon. What is the "Friends" appeal?

"You can relate to their relationships. It's fun to watch with your friends because it's such a bonding thing," says Andrea Dahl, of Gilbert, Ariz.

Brooke Roner, a junior from San Francisco says "Friends" is easy to relate to because the storylines and situations based on relationships and careers are familiar to most college-aged people.

"My friends and I get together to watch 'Friends' because it's really the only show on that is specifically tar-

geted to the college audience," Roner says. "We can relate to it."

Not only does the show have good bonding potential, but "Friends" has become a showcase for trendy fads and fashion. "Friends" character Rachel has become a trend-setter for women who want a new do.

Whitni Skousen, a stylist at Studio Cassini in Orem says, "Most of our young, female customers walk out the door with the 'Friends' cut. Nine out of 10 girls sit down and ask for the 'Rachel,' or the 'Friends' cut."

Whatever the reasons, BYU students seem fond of "Friends."

"My wife and I usually try to schedule our Thursdays so we can watch 'Friends' together," said Ryan Rich, a senior studying zoology. "After all, in a depressing world full of war, government bickering, and the burdens of adulthood, my wife and I make it a point to soak in TV's version of Calgon, better known as 'Friends.'"

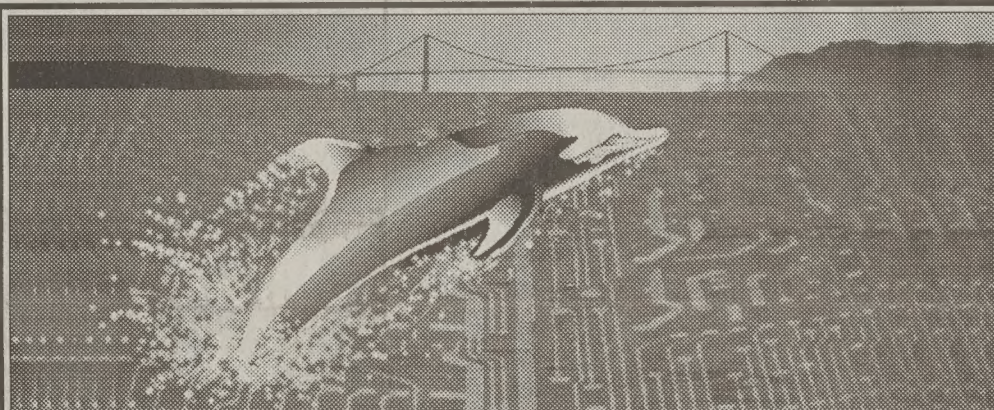
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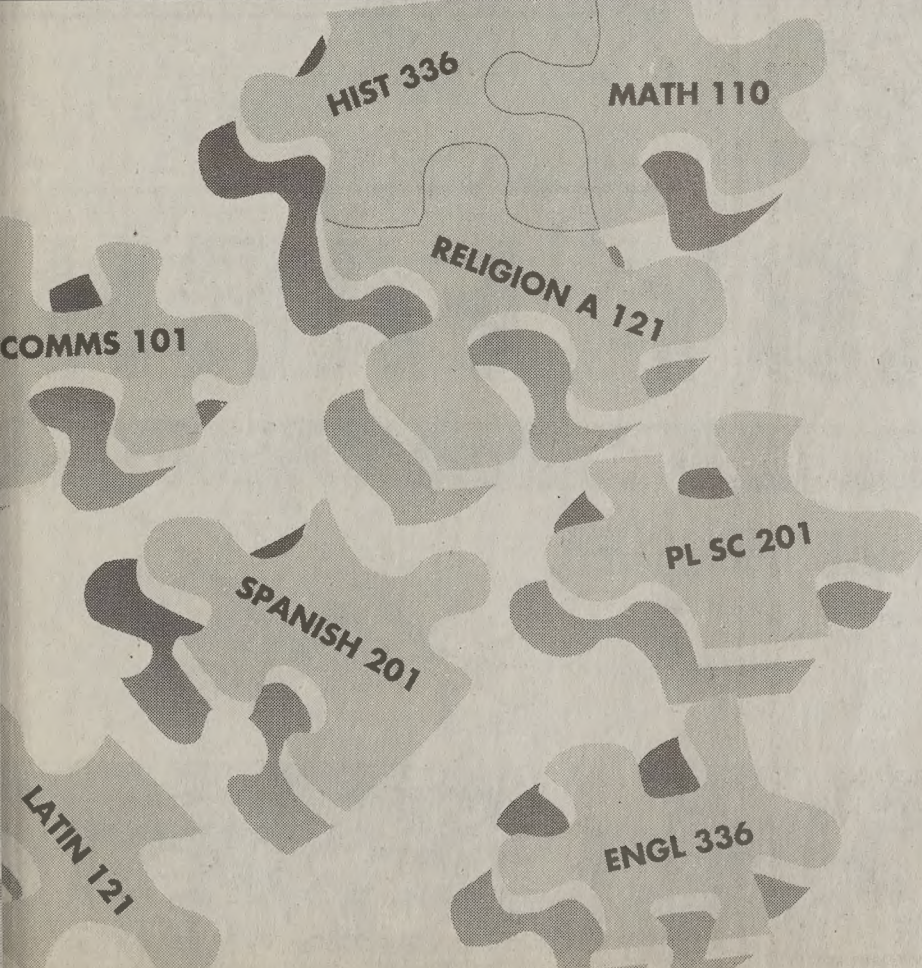
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Sports



Universe file photo

TEARING IT UP: Norwegian skier Borre Gundersen slaps down a flag as he cuts left on a slalom course. He says Utah's claim to have the

Skiers open strong despite little practice

By SEAN SUNDWALL
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU's men's and women's ski teams got off to a quick start finishing first and third, respectively, in the first giant slalom competition of the 1996 in Breckenridge, Colo.

Coach and skier Skip Merrick, a senior from Ketchum, Idaho, took first place, and Norwegian standout Borre Gundersen, also a senior, placed third overall in the men's giant slalom to lead BYU to its first place finish.

"I felt I had a good run on a pretty tough course. I just relaxed and tried to ski clean," Gundersen said.

The Cougar's win in Colorado was a sweet surprise to Merrick, who was worried that a lack of practice time would hamper his skiers.

"We've been training just one night a week, and usually we train every day. I was really happy with the men's team for winning because we had one day of training, and we won," Merrick said.

The scarcity of snow in Utah has forced the Cougars to move practices from Sundance to Park City, allowing for fewer workouts. This put BYU at a big disadvantage going into the race because many of the competing schools had practiced for 25 to 30 days.

Other top finishers for the men were senior Jason Streit (9th), sophomore Pat Cilbrith (12th), and freshman Ryan Westenskow (18th).

On the women's side, BYU's top finisher at Breckenridge was junior Susan Muirhead, skiing to a seventh place finish while freshman skier Erika Coombs (9th) and sophomore Alison Bergesen (11th) helped the Cougars to their third place finish.

Merrick said that Muirhead would normally have finished higher but the lack of practice prevented her from doing better.

According to Merrick, Bergesen is the team's number two skier but Coombs has started to ski well also.

"I look for Erika to do some real good things for the team. She doesn't have a lot of racing experience, but (she) is a really good athlete," Merrick said.

Saturday's competition will pit the BYU men's team against a very talented Colorado Mountain College team, which attracts many of the nations top skiers to its campus in Steamboat Springs.

The women's team will be challenged by Colorado State, Denver University and Colorado Mountain College.

Norwegian skier adjusts to Y

By SEAN SUNDWALL
Universe Sports Writer

When BYU skier Borre Gundersen left his hometown of Trondheim, Norway, and came to Provo, he left the country he loved and came to a city and a culture very different from his own.

"Norway is really different from Provo. In Norway, religion is not nearly as dominant," said Gundersen. Not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Gundersen, a senior majoring in advertising, was surprised by how much religion was stressed at BYU.

But when the ski coach Skip Merrick offered him a scholarship to ski for BYU, it was an offer he couldn't refuse.

"I was in high school at the time and I didn't know what I'd do after. It sounded like a good idea to come here, and I haven't been disappointed," said Gundersen.

Utah's claim to the greatest snow on earth has not been a disappointment to Gundersen, either. He says that Utah's snow is not as icy and much

more plentiful than in Norway, where much of it is machine made.

The biggest competitive adjustment that Gundersen faced was shifting from the Norwegian focus of individual performance, to the American focus on team accomplishment.

"I like both, but it's more exciting as a team sport," Gundersen said.

Gundersen started skiing when he was only 7 years old, and began racing at the age of 9 with a team in Trondheim. He continued to race every year after that in both Norway and Sweden.

The greatest moment of his skiing career came at the end of his first year at BYU, when he finished with the second run best time in the slalom at regionals. This surprised Gundersen because he had been plagued by a leg injury, and hadn't skied much prior to his fifth place finish at regionals.

Merrick has high expectations for Gundersen this year too, especially in the slalom.

"I think this year he's going to have to step up because we lost one of our best guys. I'm hoping that he'll step up and take his place," Merrick said.

"From his performance last week it looks pretty."

The secret to Gundersen's success has been his work ethic, Merrick said.

"He's always doing more than everyone else as far as training," Merrick said. "He's really good as far as staying in shape and really conscientious about his health."

Merrick said this is typical of many of the Norwegians he has coached in recent years.

Gundersen's weekly training schedule is four days of lifting weights and three days of running.

The key this season for Gundersen will be to improve off of his already quick start. Merrick said that if he can avoid a letdown and the injuries that plagued him his first year, he should finish strong.

He is expected to finish in the top ten in both the slalom and grand slalom at regionals in February.

When he graduates in August, Gundersen will put skiing on the back burner and focus on an advertising career in Norway. Why is he going back home? "Because I love my country," Gundersen said.

Wrestlers view road losses as building blocks for team unity

By DAVID BROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

With a win at Cal State Fullerton and losses against defending WAC Champion Fresno State and Cal Poly, the young Cougar wrestling team learned some important lessons during its three dual matches in California this past weekend.

"We were dealt some adversity in California, but instead of folding, the setbacks made us stronger and more unified," said first-year assistant coach Larry Nugent.

One of those setbacks came during Saturday night's match against Cal Poly. The Cougars had come from behind in three matches including an 8-6 overtime victory at 150 pounds by junior Greg Schroeder. After being behind 5-0, Schroeder took down his opponent with two seconds left in regulation to force the match into overtime.

Going into the heavyweight match, the Cougars were ahead by three points. But during Cougar heavyweight Tracy Vail's two-minute injury

time-out, the referee awarded Cal Poly six points for an injury default, even though Vail wanted to wrestle. This default gave Cal Poly the victory.

"That loss could have really crushed us, but we came together as a team with a covenant for the rest of the season," Nugent said.

Instead of blaming outside reasons for the losses, such as the referee or other conditions, Nugent said, "we looked inside ourselves to correct our own mistakes."

Besides being a bit sluggish, the Cougars didn't have many mistakes in a 25-6 victory over Cal State Fullerton. The highlight of the match came during a last-second takedown by Vail, a true freshman from Rupert, Idaho, wrestling in his first match for BYU. With nine seconds left and trailing by a point, Vail used a move that took the opposing heavyweight out of position, allowing Vail to win on an exciting takedown.

Against Fresno State, Cougar wrestlers failed to win a single match despite several close decisions.

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women's tennis team upsets Georgia, Tennessee

By JARED CAPSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 18th-ranked women's tennis team demonstrated it has top-ten talent by upsetting No. 4 Georgia 4-3 Saturday afternoon, and No. 9 Tennessee 6-2 Monday night in the 1996 season.

Georgia jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the first set, but BYU rallied to win two matches.

Anna Bek struggled in her singles match against Billy Baskis before fighting back to defeat him 6-1, 7-4, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5). Bek's win cut the lead to 2-2.

Bek had a shaky second set, then pulled it out in the third set. BYU head coach Tracy Bazzard said, "She's a good fighter and stayed composed to get the win."

Dominico tied the match at 3-3, breezy Georgia's Karey Kellett in two sets, 6-1, 6-0. The doubles team of Michelle Anderson and

Tina Samara beat BYU's Bek and Jennifer Saret, giving the Bulldogs a 4-3 lead. BYU regrouped, however, tying the match at 4-4 with a victory by Domanico and Angela Nelson Jewell over Georgia's Anne Chavez and Kelly Baskis.

"They (Jewell and Domanico) were behind in the third set, and they fought back to win. I'm very proud of their performance," MacDonald said.

Tied at 4-4, the contest came down to one last doubles match. BYU's Eline Chiew and Ingela Larson breezed by Georgia's Naasde Van de Walle and Karey Kellett (7-5, 6-2) giving BYU a 5-4 victory.

"We are elated with the win today. It's a great way for our team to start the season. Georgia is a very solid team," MacDonald said.

Monday's win over Tennessee was a rerun of Saturday's victory over Georgia. Once again BYU split the singles matches 3-3 and then went on to win the last two of three doubles matches.

"I am very pleased with the performance of our team today," MacDonald said. "They worked hard

and pulled out a great win. They played some gutsy tennis. They were visibly tired after Saturday's 6 1/2 hour match with Georgia."

Tennessee took a 1-0 lead after Marisha Malhotra defeated Saret 6-4, 6-0.

BYU came back to take a 2-1 lead after Chiew beat Margie Lepsie 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 and Jewell easily defeated Corrie Spinner 6-2, 6-2.

"Eline Chiew played outstanding today, especially after being down 5-2 in the third set of her singles match," MacDonald said.

Tennessee rallied to a 3-2 lead, winning the No. 4 and 5 singles matches.

Bek fought back for the Cougars, defeating Emily Woodside 6-4, 6-4 and sending BYU into the doubles matches tied 3-3.

BYU split the first two doubles matches, once again leaving the outcome of the contest to the final doubles match.

Chiew and Larsson came up big for the Cougars, defeating Tennessee's Woodside and Erin Lowry 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 and giving BYU the 5-4 upset victory.

track and field off to running start

With leadership and
motivation, the team
could launch
to new heights

By JODI ORGILL
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars' track and field team got a strong start at Saturday's invitational in Logan. BYU's men's coach Willard Hirschi hoping to make the Western Athletic Conference championship this season.

Hirschi tested his skills at the 1996 season meet gave both athletes a sneak preview for the 1996 season. Though not all top members competed in the meet, they did well in all events.

Hirschi was pleased with Saturday's performance. "We hope to see the team again. We're off to a good start."

Of new and returning athletes, Hirschi said, "The team has a lot of energy and experience to go with. With freshmen and well-trained seniors, the team members have the opportunity to help each other develop the needed skills to win."

Hirschi said, "We hope to see the team again. We're off to a good start." Hirschi said, "We hope to see the team again. We're off to a good start."

Hirschi was pleased with team performance as well as individual athletes.

The Phoenix Suns shine more for Paul Westphal

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Hailed for guiding the Phoenix Suns to the NBA Finals last year but labeled a loser last season for walking wounded coach Paul Westphal was fired Tuesday.

Westphal, dismissed by Suns president Colangelo, was replaced by Cotton Fitzsimmons.

Westphal was coaching his fifth NBA team, including the third time at Phoenix.

Westphal took my sign off my desk," Fitzsimmons said. "It said 'Vice President of Nothing,' and he very much removed that sign."

Westphal, a 64-year-old senior vice president and television analyst for the Suns, inherits a team that has lost seven of its last 10 games and has dropped to 14-19, with a slim chance of making the playoffs.

Westphal was given a two-year, \$3 million contract extension last spring. Westphal said he will still be paid.

Westphal's home was not returned. Westphal's reaction was mixed after the firing under Fitzsimmons. A.C. Smith and Charles Barkley rarely

agree on anything, but both spoke of their respect for Westphal.

"His life is successful with or without basketball," Green said. "I'm sure this is just temporary for him."

Added Barkley: "I think it's sad anytime anybody gets fired. If the world was full of people like Paul Westphal, the world would be a better place."

Colangelo told Westphal a month ago he was unhappy with the team. He said Tuesday he had been considering a move since the Suns took a 2-0 lead in Houston in the second round of the 1994 playoffs, then fell to the Rockets in seven games. The Rockets also ousted the Suns in seven games in the same round last year.

"I've been concerned about the path we were taking the last couple of years, and I was just biding my time, hopeful that things would take a turn for the better," Colangelo said. "It didn't happen that way."

Westphal had a 191-88 record in 3 1/2 seasons coaching the Suns.

Fitzsimmons was 97-67 with the Suns from 1970-72 and 217-111 from 1988-1992, successes which helped him to an 805-745 record in a 19-year career.

Best-ever times have women looking ahead to another WAC title

By ANDREA DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU women's track team shot out of the starting blocks to begin their indoor season, Saturday. Their fast start included personal-best scores and solid performances at the USU/Wilson Motor Invitational in Logan.

"It was a fine meet for the first time out," said women's track coach Craig Poole in a press release. "I'm very pleased with the results. I think everyone had a best start."

After months of training and hard work, team members are enthusiastic about the new season. Expectations are running high as the girls start to compete with other schools and against themselves.

Julie Bennion, a junior from Salt Lake City, is excited to start competing after months of practice.

"It is always scary stepping into the meets, but we are all ready to find out what we've been working for," she said.

When asked what goals the team has for the season, Poole said, "To win, to win and to win."

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Universe Online.

<http://www.newsline/byu.edu>

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Aleksey L. Semeyko
Counselor, Russian Embassy

◆◆◆

12:00 noon
Wednesday, January 17, 1995
8238 Herald R. Clark Building, BYU
378-2389



EVIDENCE: Workers began the task of repairing this collapsed expressway in Kobe, Jan. The overhead toll road was a victim of the strong earthquake, a year ago today, that claimed 5,000 lives.

Year after quake, Kobe rebuilds

Associated Press

She arranges plum
a vase while he rolls
colorful batch of sweets.
think of what they have,
they've lost.

Wednesday, a 7.2-mag-
e struck Kobe, killing
10,000 people. The confec-
t had been in Toshiko
Okamura's family for
ations was destroyed in

thousands of other quake
y are trying to rebuild
d livelihood.

They lost their family treasures:
their special kitchen equipment, the
cloth banner and board emblazoned
with their shop name. But they sur-
vived.

Their business is now housed in a
stark, boxlike, prefabricated building.
Throughout what had been a bustling
neighborhood in the center of the
western port city, rubble-strewn
vacant lots gape like missing teeth.

"It's sad, but we decided life must
go on," Mrs. Okamura said. "We
should be happy with how far we
have come since a year ago."

In Kobe as a whole, rebuilding has
progressed with astonishing speed.

Much of downtown would be difficult
to distinguish from any other
Japanese city, where even in normal
times buildings are razed and built in
a constant, feverish process of self-
reinvention.

But in low-lying Nagata Ward, the
neighborhood at the center of the city
where fire brought as much devastat-
ion as the quake, the scars are still
visible.

A woman in black, carrying a bunch
of lilies, entered the Okamuras' shop
to pick up yellow-and-white cakes
specially prepared for the memorial
service of a relative killed in the
quake. In the course of a brief, mur-
mured conversation with Mrs.
Okamura, she broke down in tears.

Down the street, 77-year-old Utako
Maeda was perched on a wood-and-
cinder block stool in front of a
makeshift cardboard table, stuffing
batting into a pillow cover in front of
her futon shop.

"Our houses all burned down before
firefighters could spray a single drop of
water," she said. "Lots of people
burned to death."

When her own house collapsed,
Maeda was buried in debris, but her
son dragged her out. Her shoulder and
knees still hurt. Her 88-year-old hus-
band's health deteriorated quickly
after the quake and now he is dying,
she said.

Before the quake, the neighborhood
was far from affluent, but it was
vibrant, a maze of wooden houses,
noodle shops and grilled chicken ven-
dors. Now, the streets are quiet.

Only a tenth of the neighborhood's
former residents have been able to
return, settling in prefabricated build-
ings.

Those who have come back worry
that land-ownership changes, money
troubles and the city's new urban plan
might make it hard to hang onto the
little they have.

Mrs. Naka, 55, works at a shoe fac-
tory; her husband stays home. Naka
has to drag himself outside to a com-
munity bathroom.

"I hear so much talk about Kobe's
recovery, but it has nothing to do with
us," he said.

For many quake victims, now —
when the reality of their situation sets
in — is the most difficult time, said
Satoru Deguchi, who volunteers to
help quake victims.

"With a year passed, I'm afraid
many Japanese are starting to forget
what happened in Kobe that day,"
Deguchi said. "In this part of the
town, we are still far from recovery."

James & Dean
Mircha Clark Janet Jackson Larry King Dick Vitale Bill O'Boyle Brad Pitt Op
tyrisotto Doion Sanders Sally Field George Burns Steven Spielberg Patrick S
regan... Cindy Crawford... David
... Bill Gates... Bill O'Boyle...
... Alvin Morissette Doion Sanders Sally Field George Burns Steven Spielberg
... Arnold Schwarzenegger Shaquille O'Neal Cindy Crawford Wayne Gretzky Debi

big, try hard, steen tells CBS

**BRUCE SPRING-
steen** tells stories of people
d but never realize their
real life is more like that,
his own success story.

work can get you some-
if you're one in a million,
you fall into fortune,"
told "60 Minutes" corre-
Bradley. "But to general-
try is where things go
work is not enough. ...
story, I saw — in certain
being turned into 'Local
good. This is the U.S.A.
m do it.' And that's not

interview to be broadcast
CBS, Springsteen also
his relationship with his
New Jersey roots and stay-
with working class sensi-

interview to be broadcast
CBS, Springsteen also
his relationship with his
New Jersey roots and stay-
with working class sensi-

Star won't trade green for big

ANGELES — "ER" star
oney says he won't pull a
at Bruno and leave the hit series
at a career in the movies.

not doing to honor my contract,"
ey, who plays playboy
Doug Ross.

whose first feature film,
k Till Dawn," opens

Johnny Carson gives \$1 million to school

NORFOLK, Neb. — From **Johnny
Carson**, heerrrrrrre's money!

The former "Tonight Show" host
gave \$1 million Tuesday to help build
a learning center serving the Nebraska
region where he grew up.

The \$2.5 million Lifelong Learning
Center will use satellite technology
and other technical developments to
offer college degrees and job training.

Northeast Community College,
Wayne State College, the University
of Nebraska and other institutions are
taking part.

Carson has donated hundreds of
thousands of dollars each to a radia-
tion center at Lutheran Hospital and a
theater that bears his name at Norfolk
High School.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

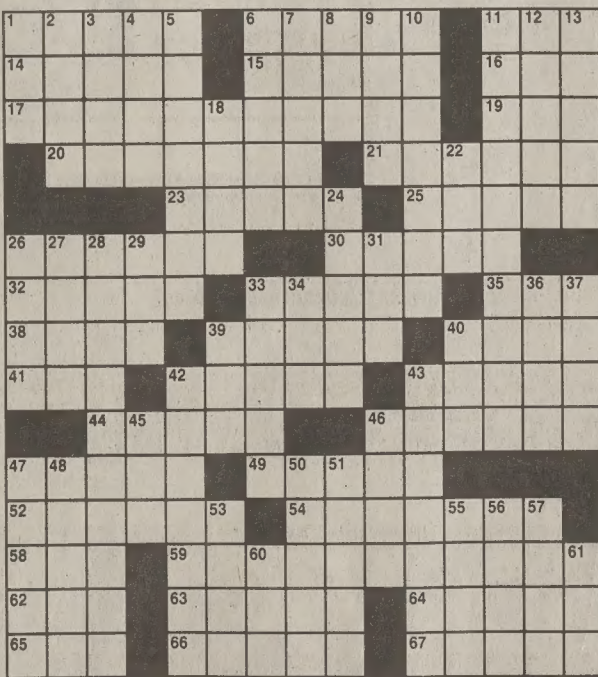
No. 1206

- 32 Old war story
33 Campaign
quest
35 Anomalous
38 Bloke
39 Bonhomme
Richard captain
40 Water color
41 Bad —, Mich.
42 Juice, so to
speak
43 Kind of fund
44 Bid-and-asked,
on Wall Street
46 Andean capital
47 Favorite place
49 Nigerian port
52 Lowers
54 Jazz's Charles
Mingus, e.g.

- 59 Pursuit of satori
59 Acme
62 "Evil Woman"
rock grp.
63 Angler's basket
64 Possibly
clashing
clothing pattern
65 Actor Cariou
66 Long time
67 Suit material

DOWN

- 1 Send packing
2 Tiny bit
3 Computer list
4 The Beatles'
"Back in the
5 Arose (from)
6 Reject
7 Watch station?
8 Déclassé
9 Burden
10 Colonial wigs
11 Fair exchange
12 The blahs
13 Venetian
magistrates
18 Jetty
22 It's full of
hard-to-spell
words
24 Seeking
26 N.Y.C. race
track, informally
27 Swoosie's
"Sisters" role



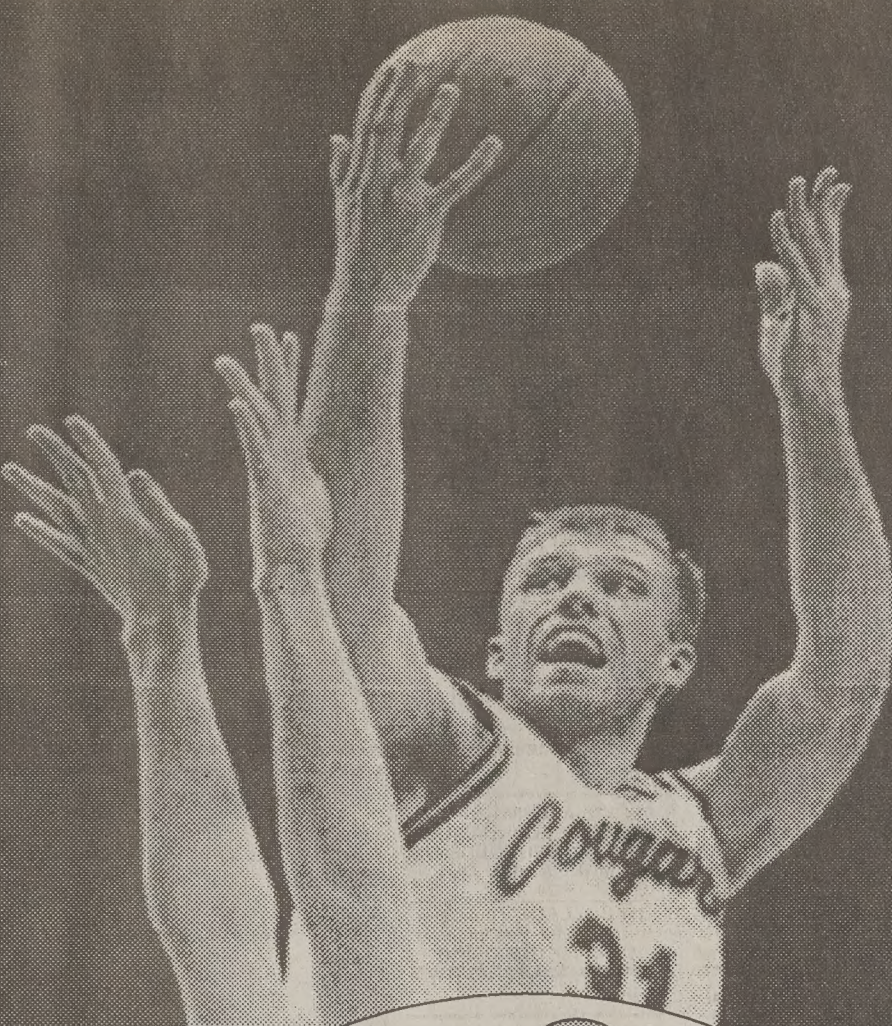
Puzzle by Chet Currier

- 28 Prerequisite
29 Formed a lap
31 Orchestra
leader Baxter
33 I, e.g.
34 I
36 Neatnik's bane
37 Table material
39 Tiny bit
40 S.A. land
42 Strength
43 Even matches

- 45 Young —
(tots)
46 Commander
47 Eye shade
48 White poplar
50 More proficient
51 Foes of Caesar

- 53 Parched
55 Latin "that"
56 Luminary
57 Math branch
60 Shell-game item
61 Block
attachment

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